

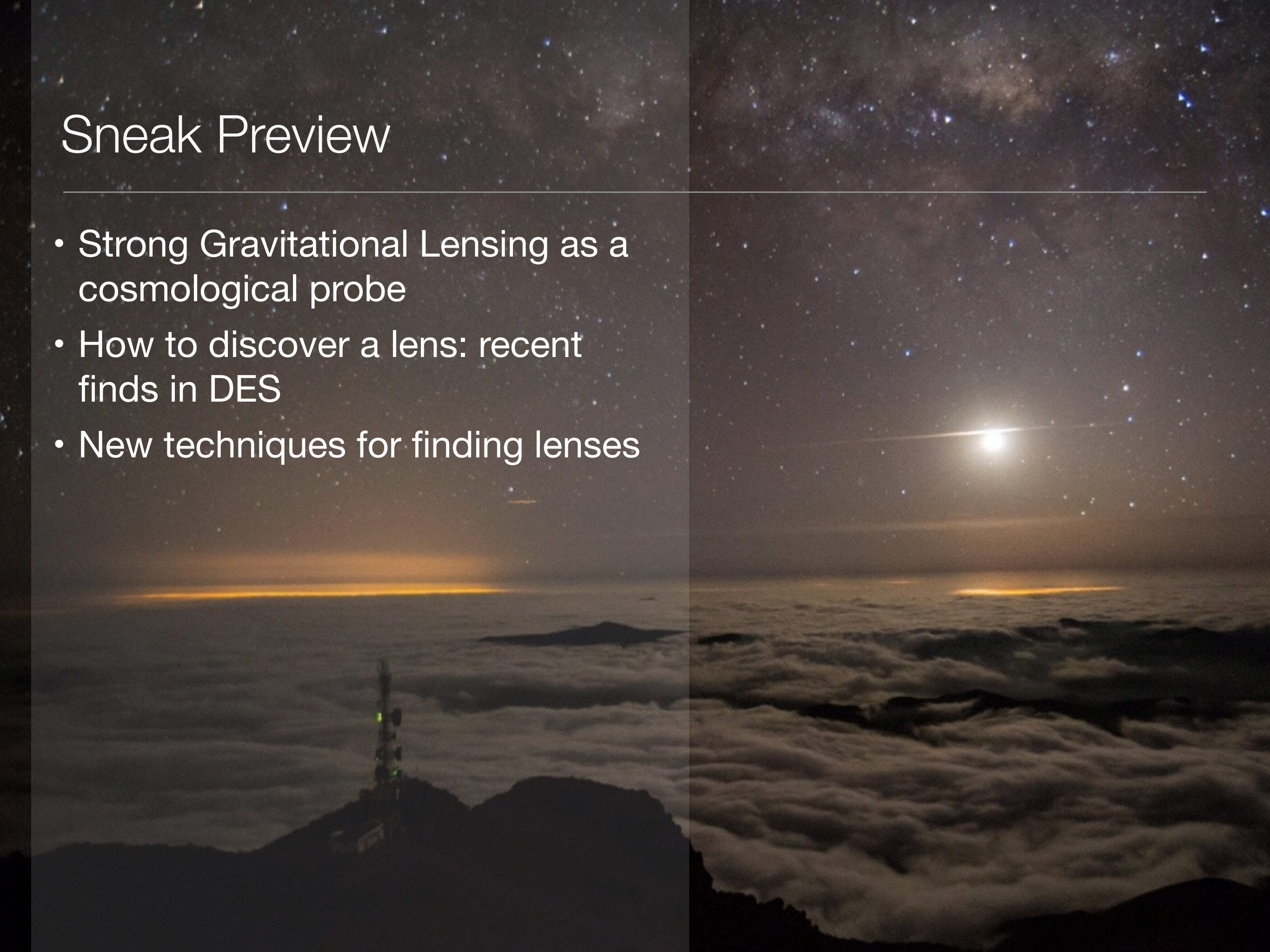
Strong Gravitational Lenses in the Dark Energy Survey

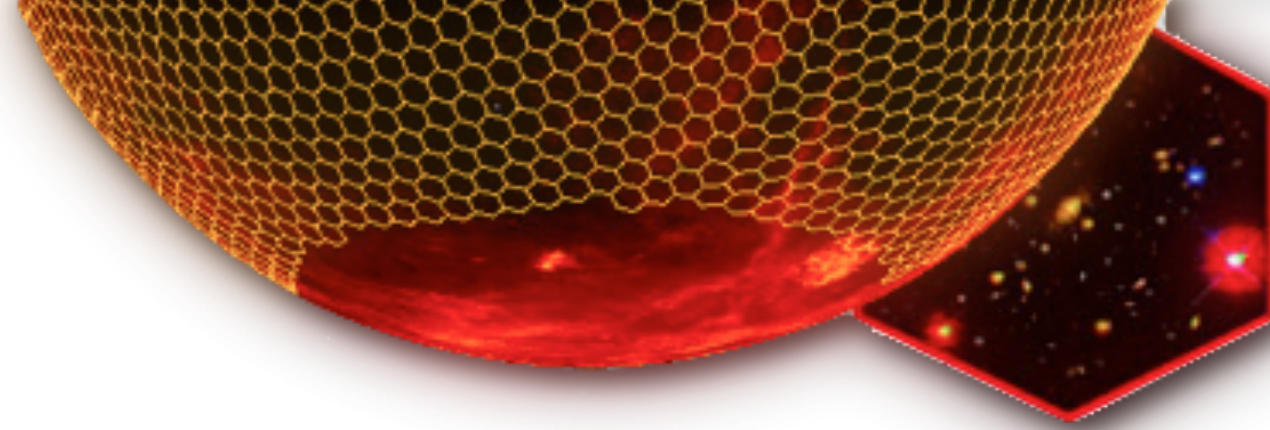
New Lenses and Search Techniques

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Sneak Preview

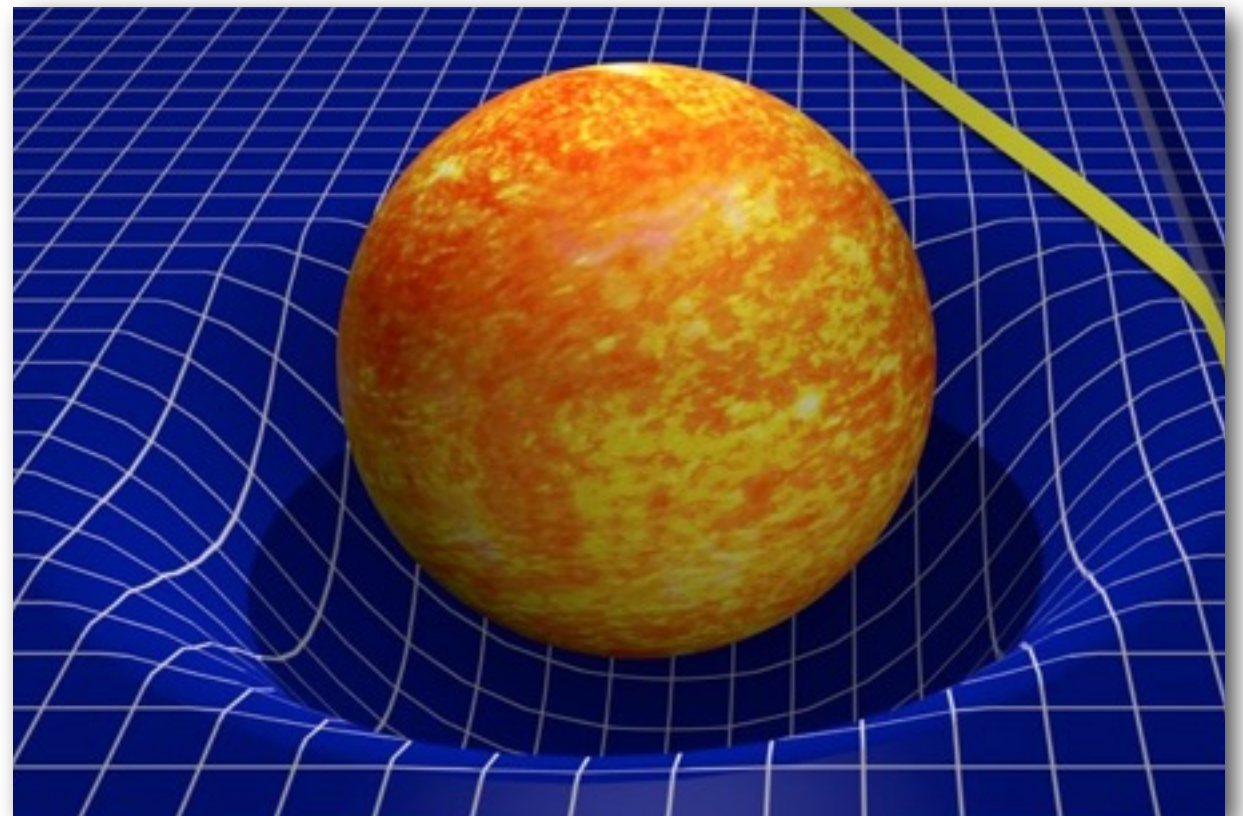
- Strong Gravitational Lensing as a cosmological probe
- How to discover a lens: recent finds in DES
- New techniques for finding lenses

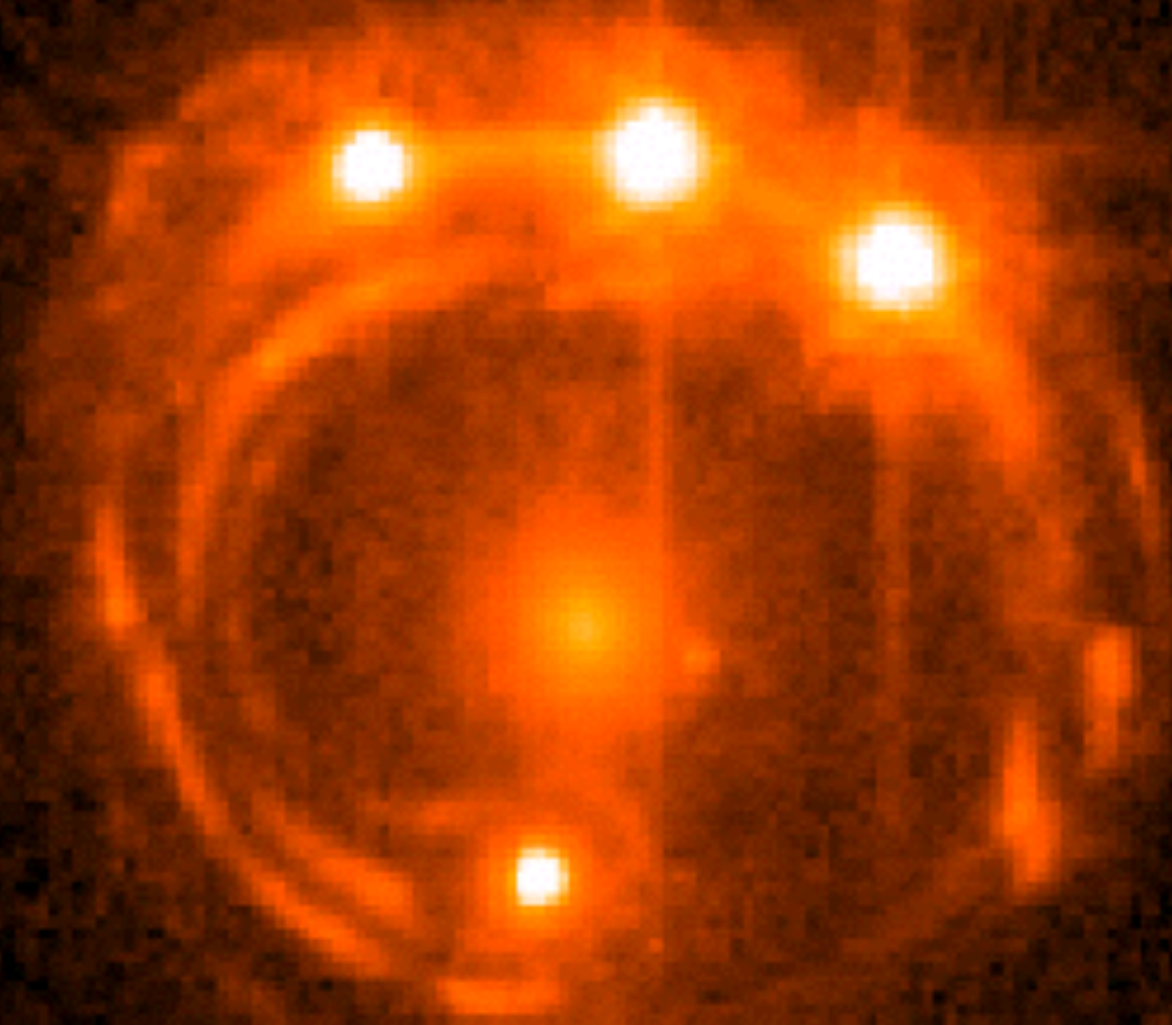




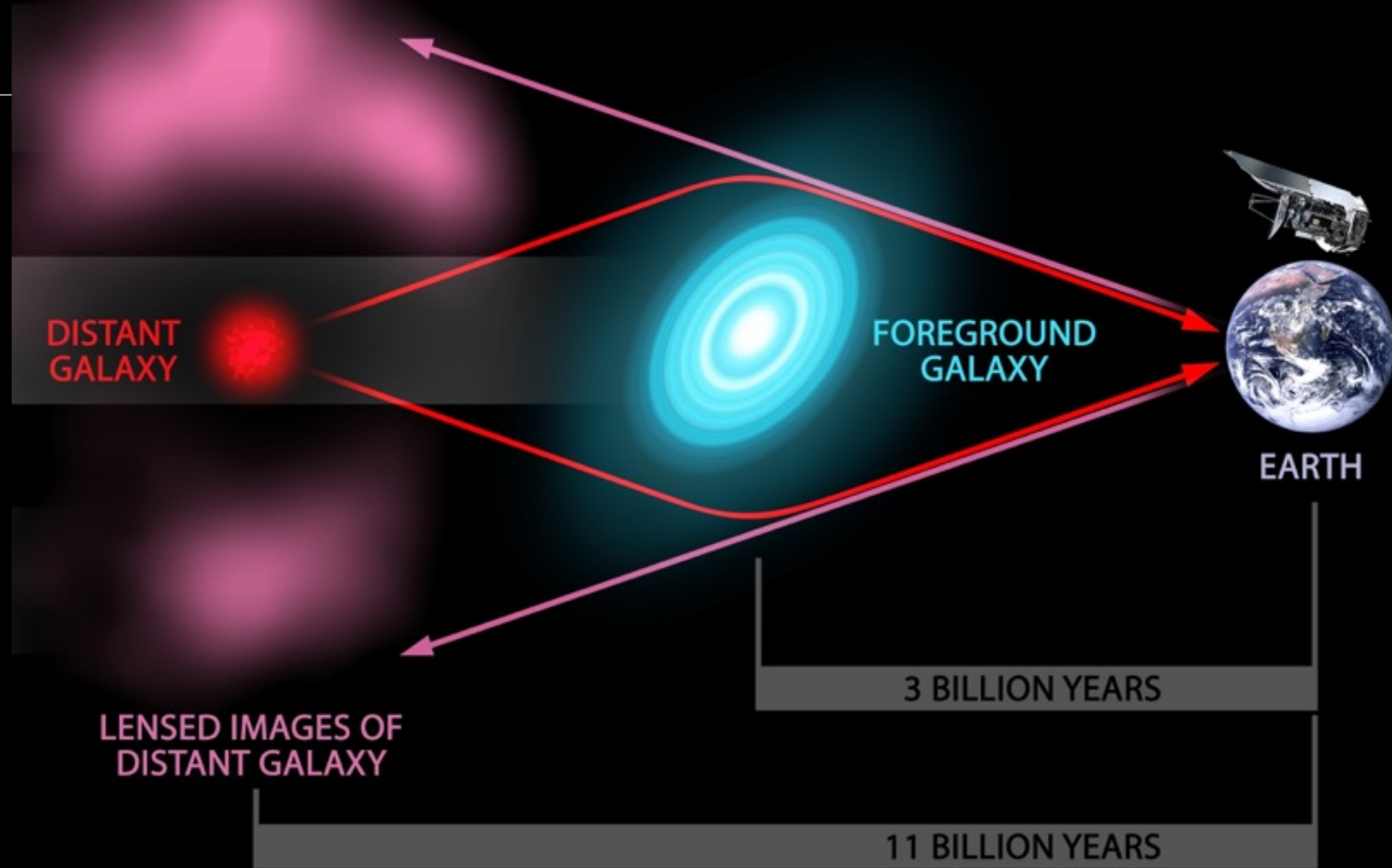
Warped Perspective: How strong lensing works

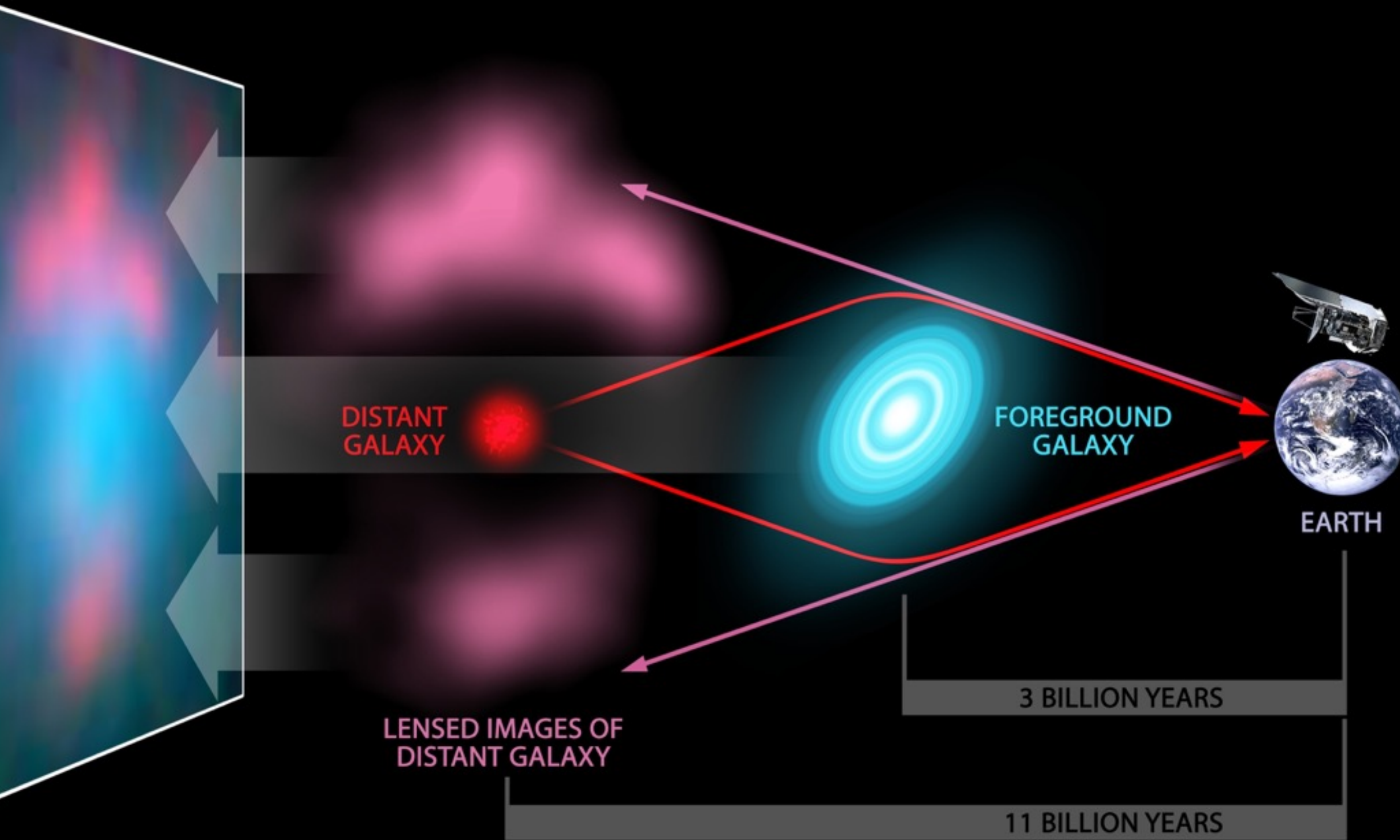
**Energy tells space how to curve,
and space tells energy how to
move.**



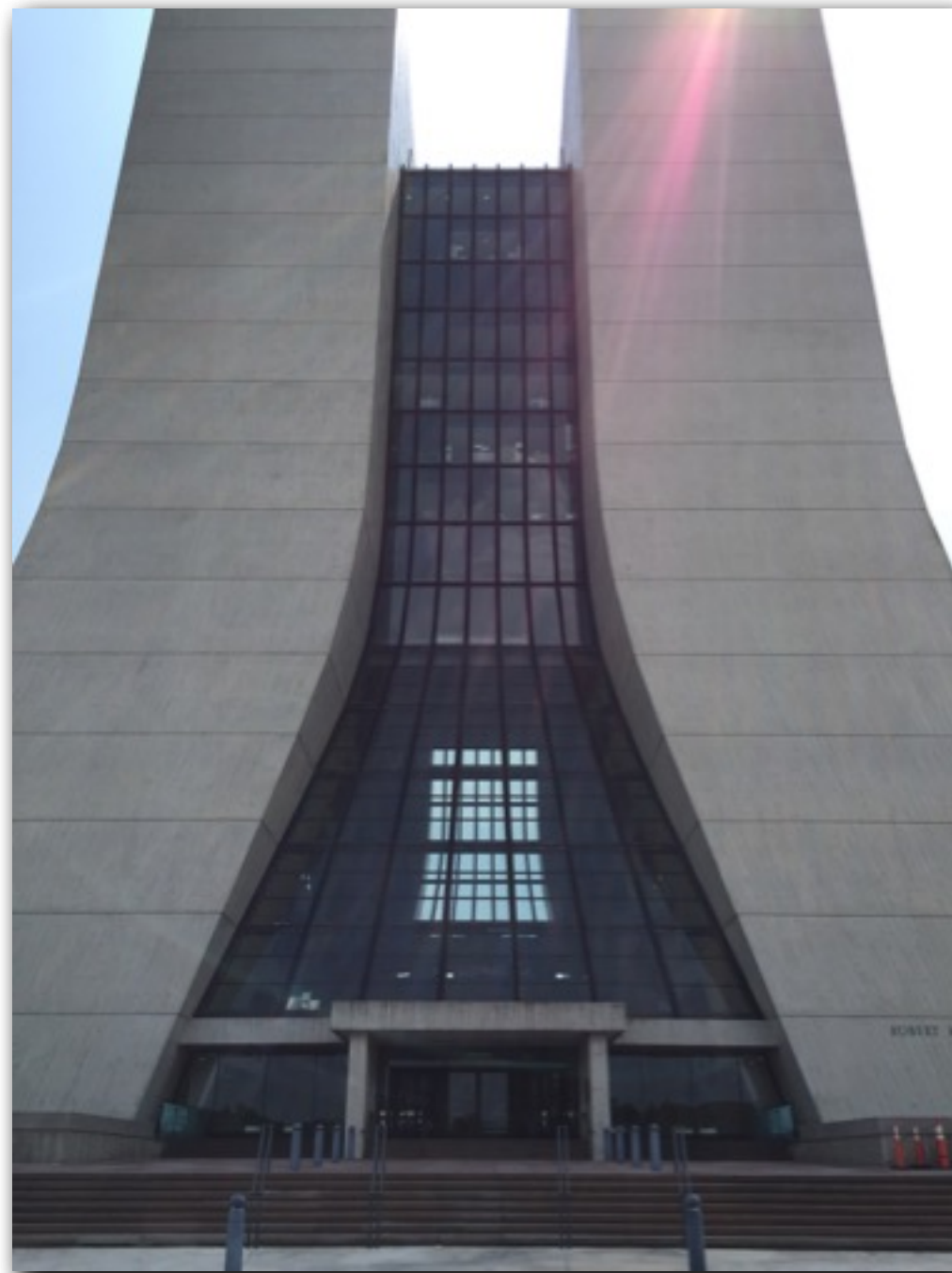


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Wilson Hall Lensed



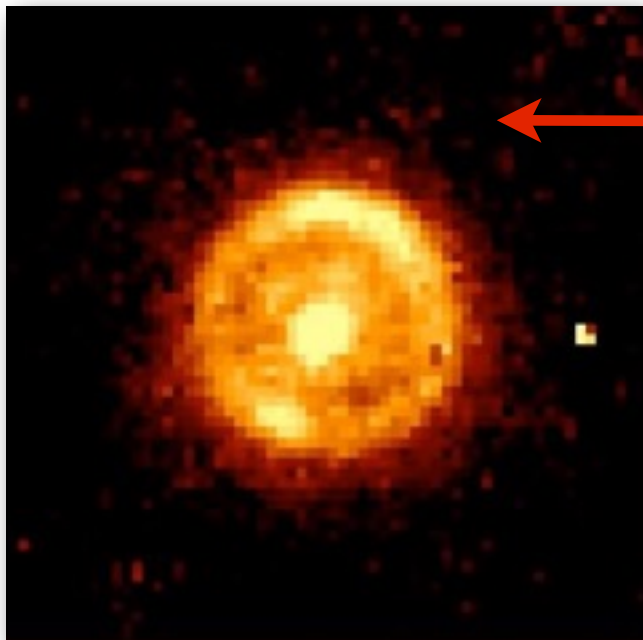
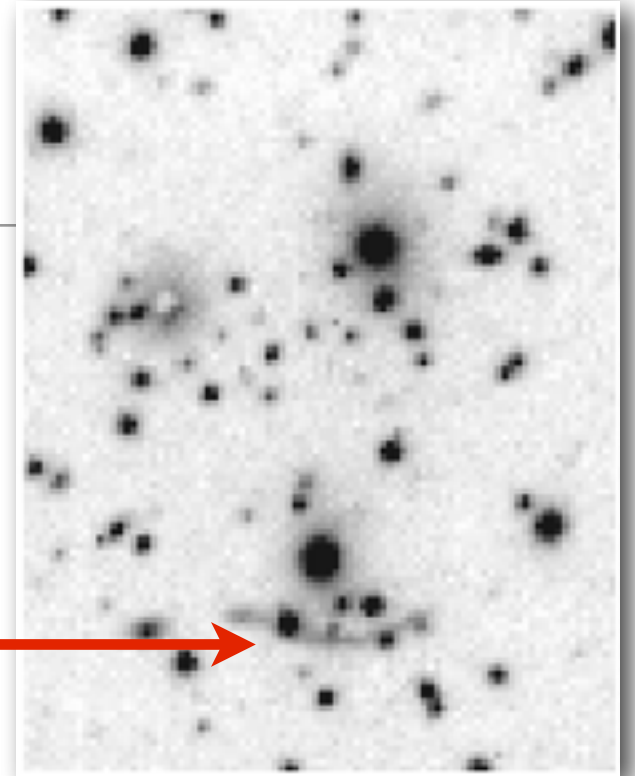
via GravLensHD by Eli Rykoff

Historical Milestones



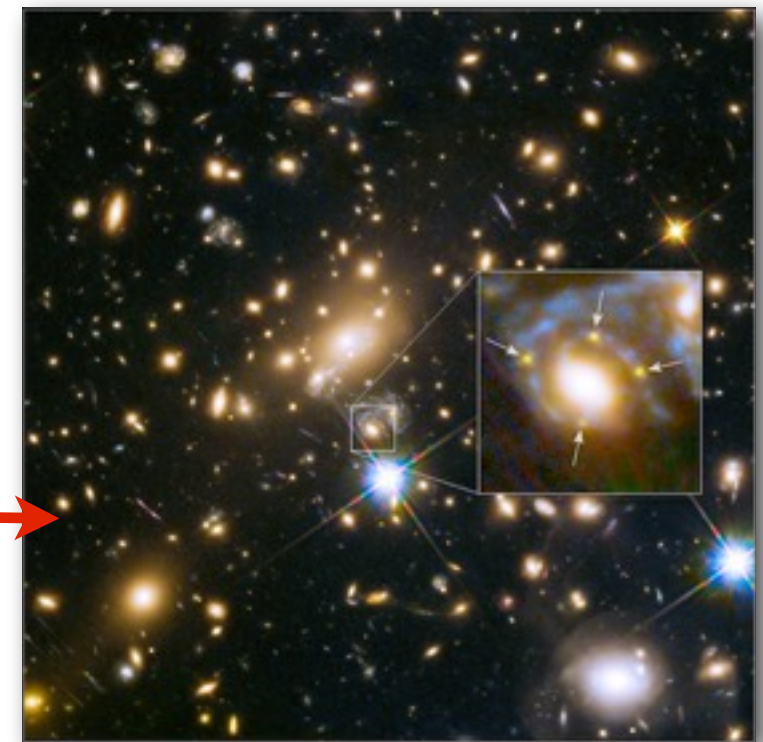
- 1979: First lensed system
 - Twin Quasar SBS 0957+561
(Walsh, Carswell, Weyman)

- 1986: First lensed galaxy (arcs)
 - Galaxy Cluster Abell 370
(Lynds & Petrosian 1986; Soucail et al. 1987)



- 1998: First Einstein Ring
 - Galaxy JVAS B1938+666
(King et al.)

- 2014: First multiply imaged supernovae
 - MACS J1149.6+2223
(Kelly et al., 2014)

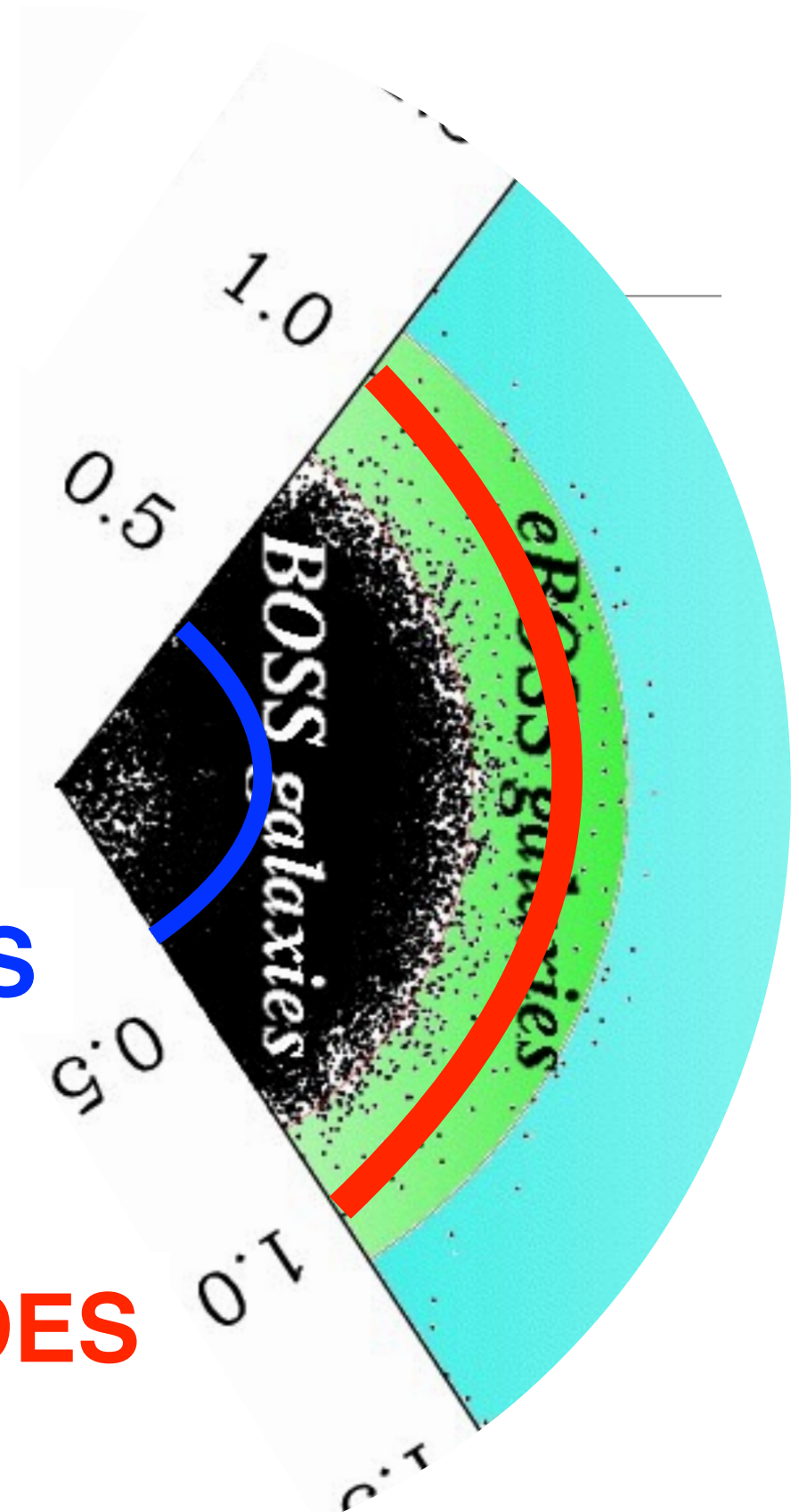


Strong Lens Forecasts for DES

- Census
 - Variety of techniques and wavelengths, from radio to optical.
 - ~1000 strongly lensed systems have been discovered to date.
 - About half of those come from optical searches.
- Current predictions for DES discovery:
 - **~2000 lenses** (galaxy- to cluster-scale)
 - **~120 lensed quasars and < 10 lensed supernovae** (Oguri & Marshall, 2010)
 - made possible by red-sensitive DECam CCDs

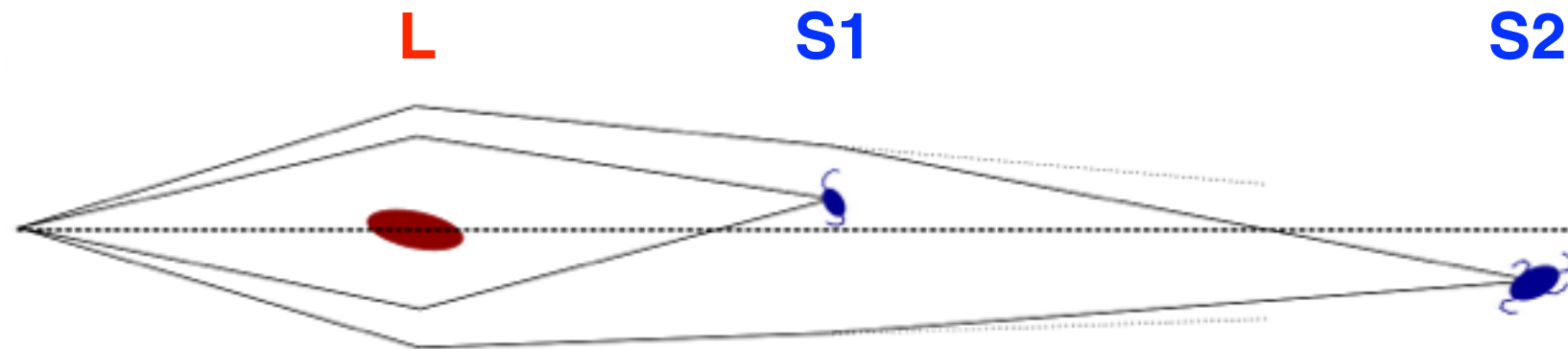
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Lenses for Cosmology

Double-source systems



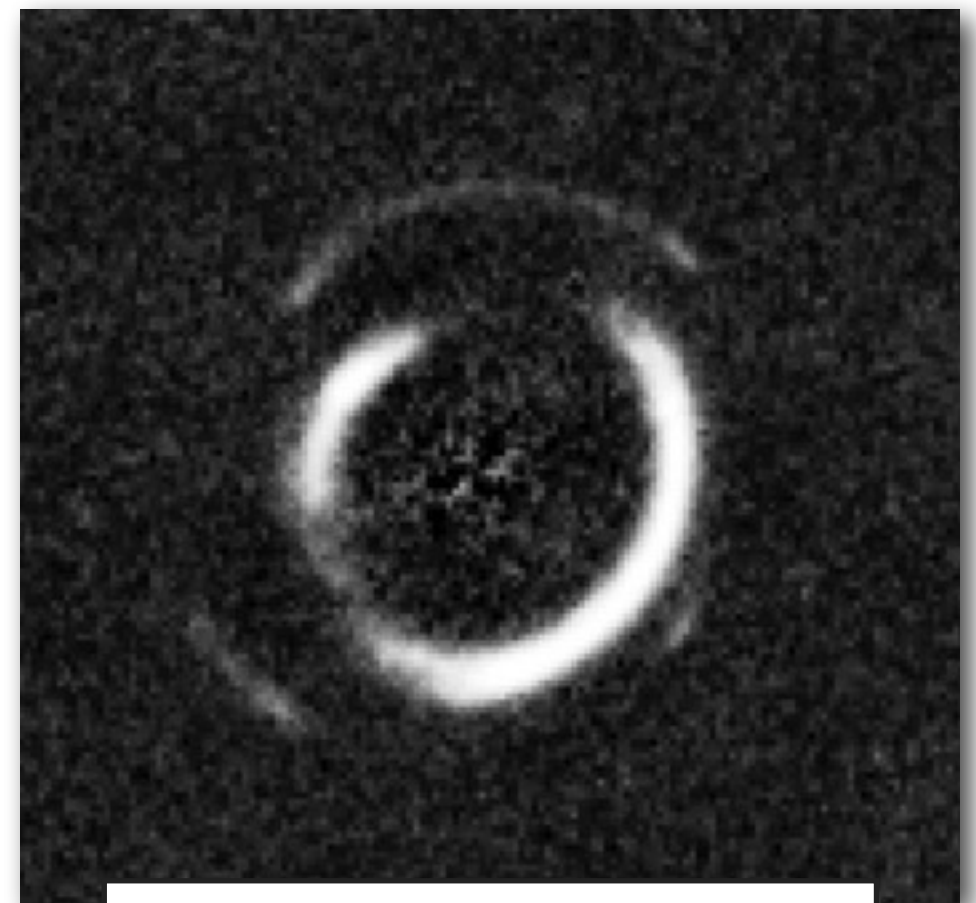
- Distance is a function Hubble parameter and matter and dark energy densities:

$$D_{ij}(z_L, z_s; H_0, \Omega_M, \Omega_\Lambda, w)$$

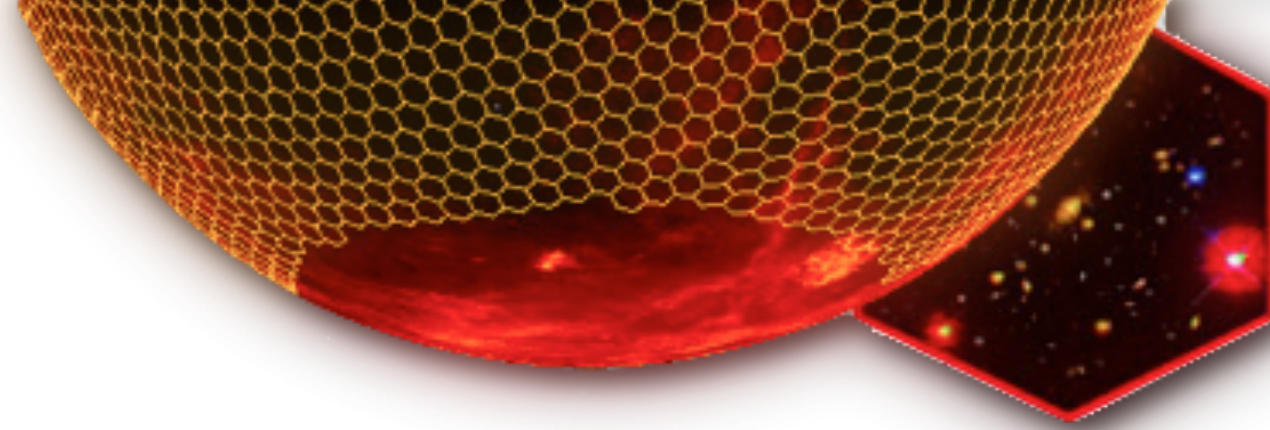
- The ratio of distances, **D**, provides constraints $\Omega_M, \Omega_\Lambda, w$ independent of H_0

$$\Xi(z_{\text{lens}}, z_1, z_2; \Omega_M, \Omega_\Lambda, w) = \frac{D_{\text{LS}}(z_1)}{D_{\text{S}}(z_1)} \frac{D_{\text{S}}(z_2)}{D_{\text{LS}}(z_2)}$$

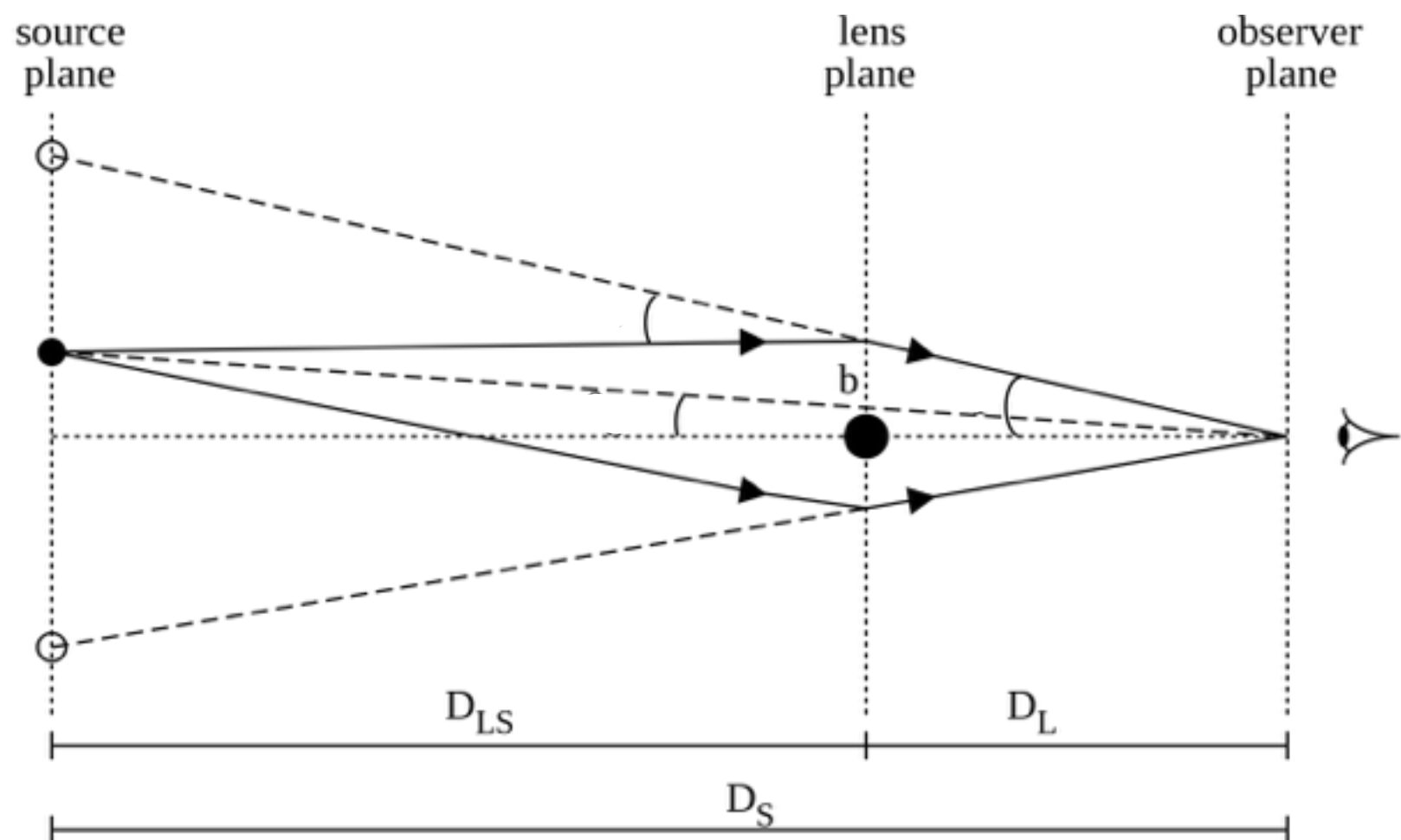
- To date, only one has been found.
- We expect ~ 10 in DES (Gavazzi++2008)



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How to find a strong lens



DES at a Glance: Survey Footprint

- Total area: 5000 sq. deg.
- Science Verification: ~200 sq. deg.
- Supernova fields: 2 deep + 8 shallow

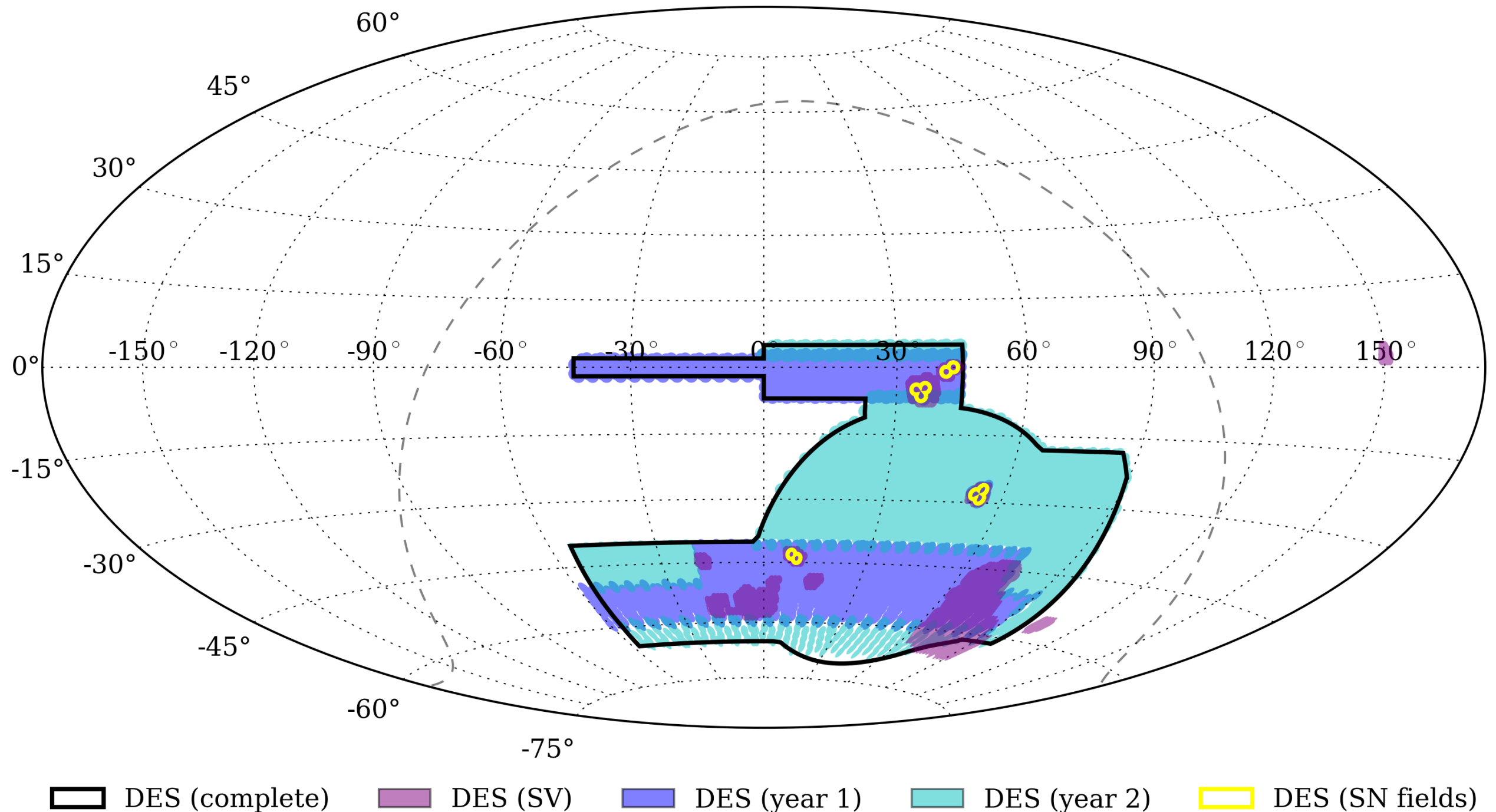
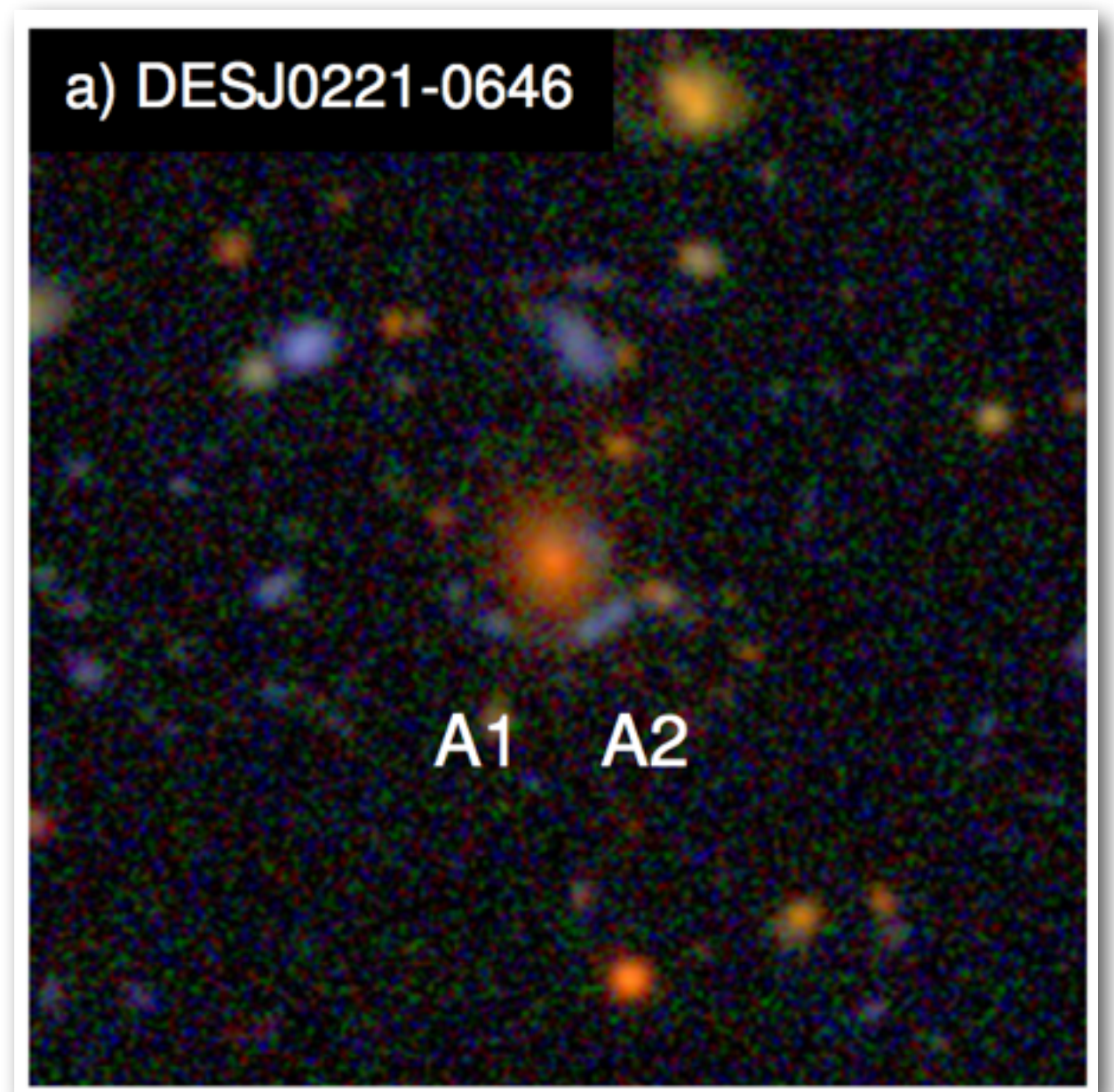


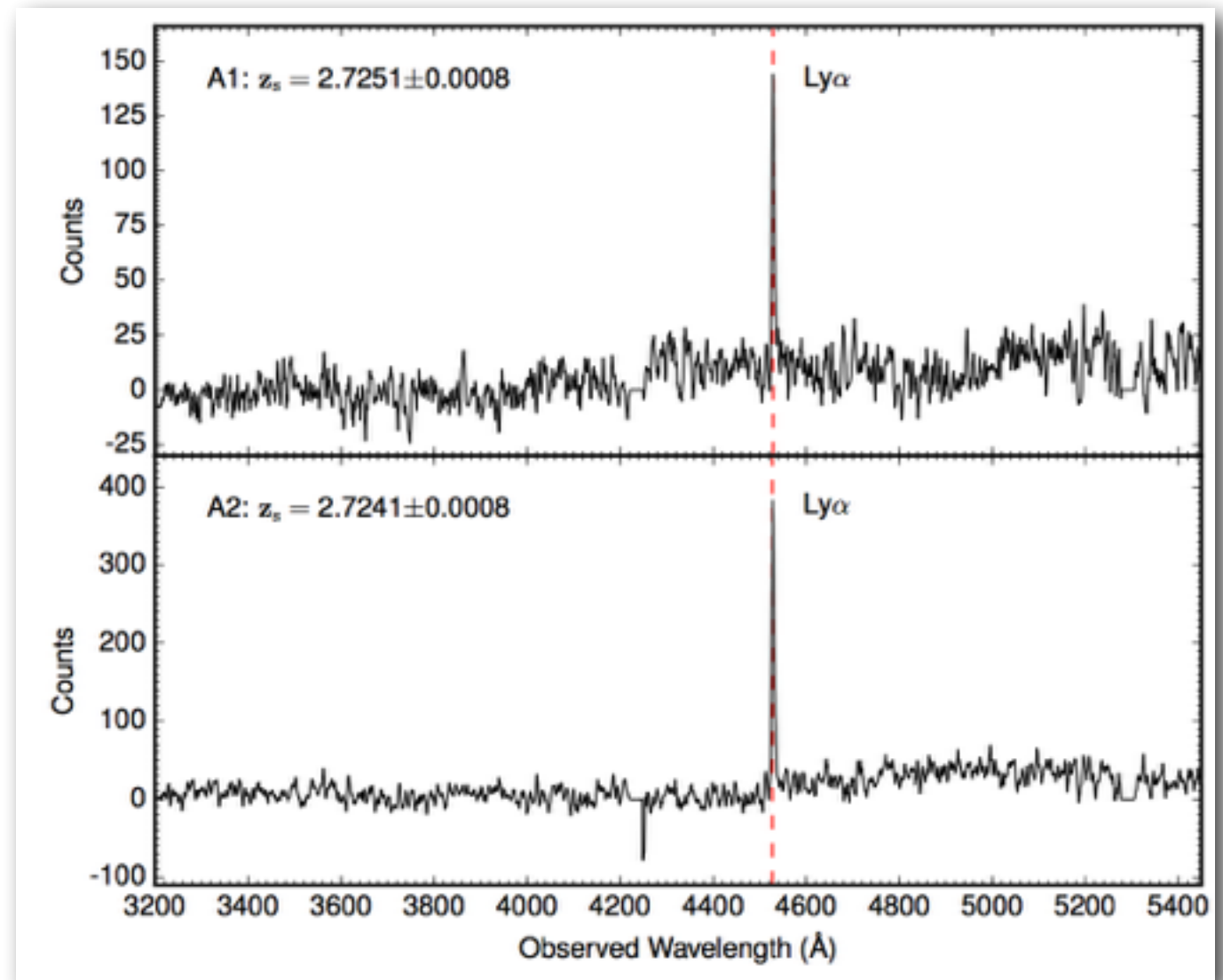
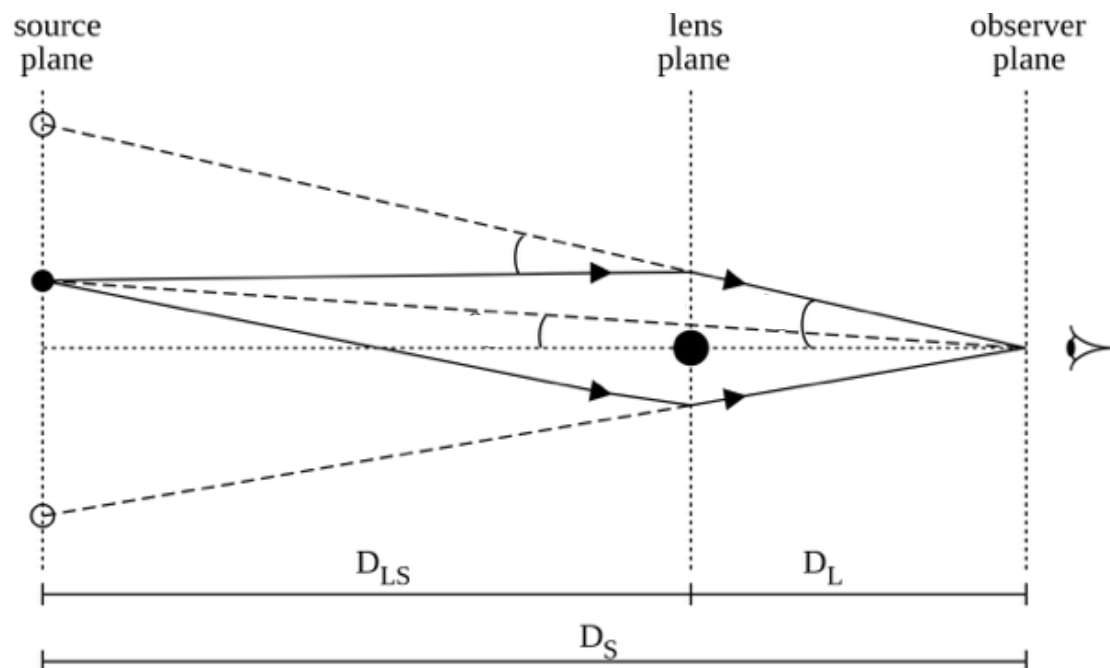
Image Searches

- Search images for lensing features
 - Identify morphological and photometric features that imply a lensing configuration.
 - Blue sources near red lenses is a good example; distant star-forming galaxies lensed by nearer dead elliptical galaxies
- Search Methods:
 - visual scanning still always required
 - algorithms can narrow down the search, but they typically produce incomplete or impure samples



Confirm Positions

- Obtain spectra to measure redshifts and angular diameter distances
 - Patterns in spectral features determine spectroscopic redshift (similar to photo-z)
 - Determine whether the source is farther away than the lens.
 - errors: $<1\%$

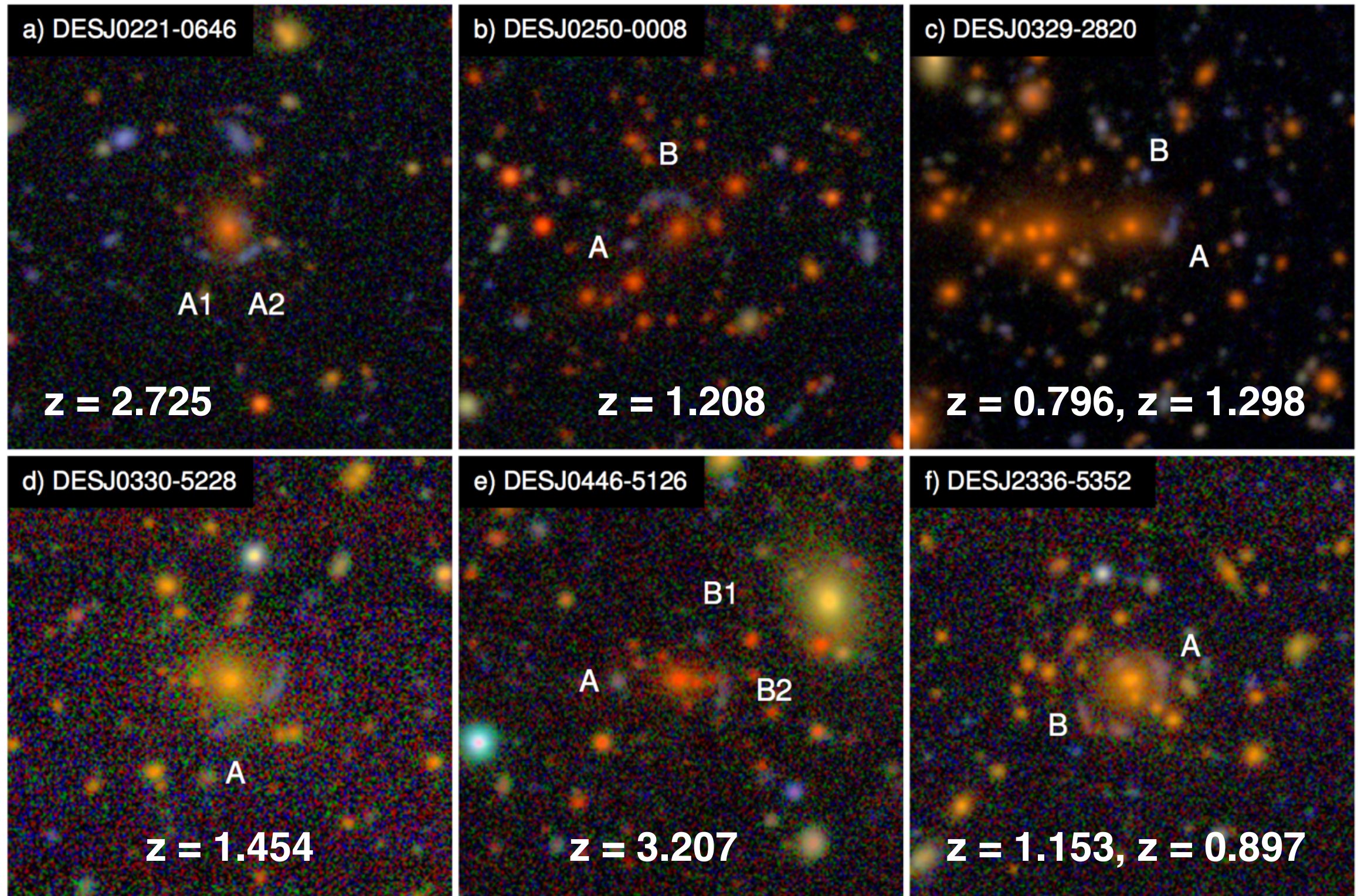


Confirming 6 systems took > 10 hours on Gemini 8m telescope. There isn't yet enough telescope time in the world to follow-up and confirm 1000's of lenses.



Six Confirmed Lensing Systems in DES SV

Nord+2015 (arXiv:1512.03062)





Seven Confirmed Systems in DES Y1

Nord++, 2016 (in prep.)

$z_L = 0.406; z_s = 0.794$

$z_L = 0.64; z_s = 1.75$

$z_L = 0.35; z_s = 1.4$

$z_L = 0.716; z_s = 2.56$

$z_L = 0.68; z_s = 1.2$

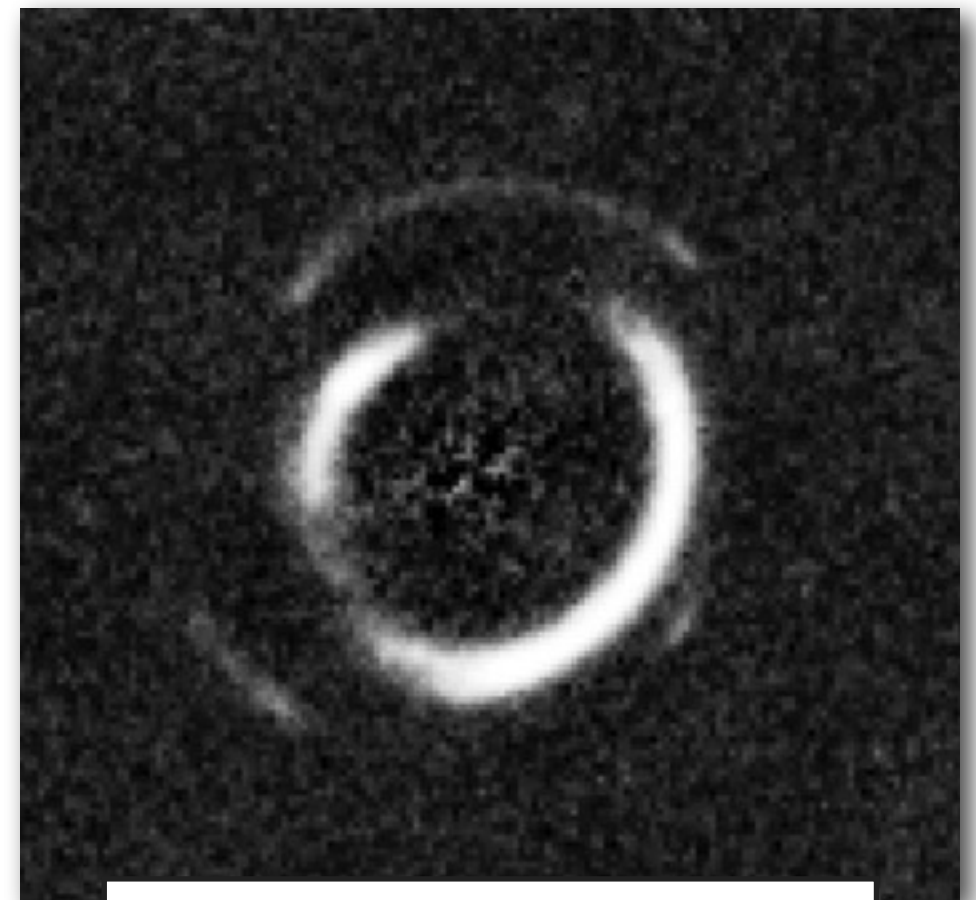
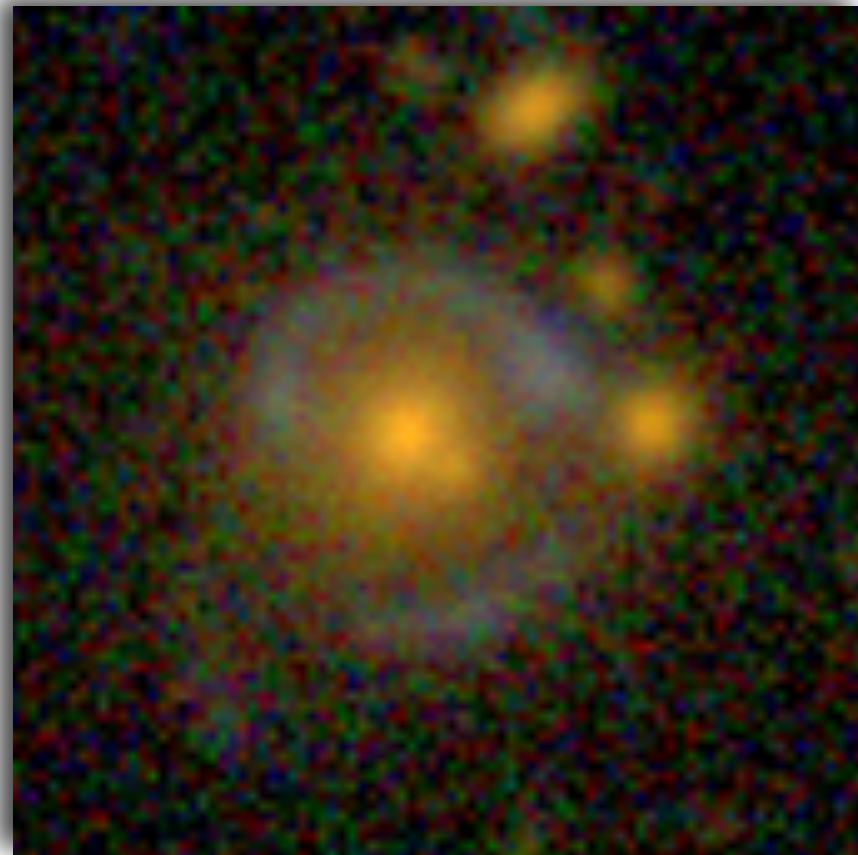
$z_L = 0.60; z_s = 1.3$

$z_L = 0.23; z_s = 0.92$



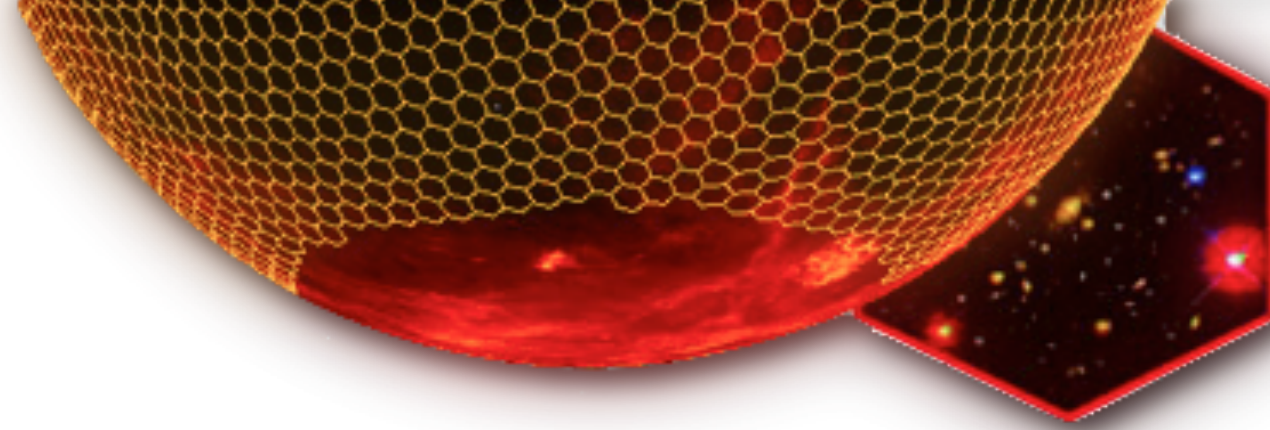
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Looking for a specific needle in a stack of needles



DeepLensing:

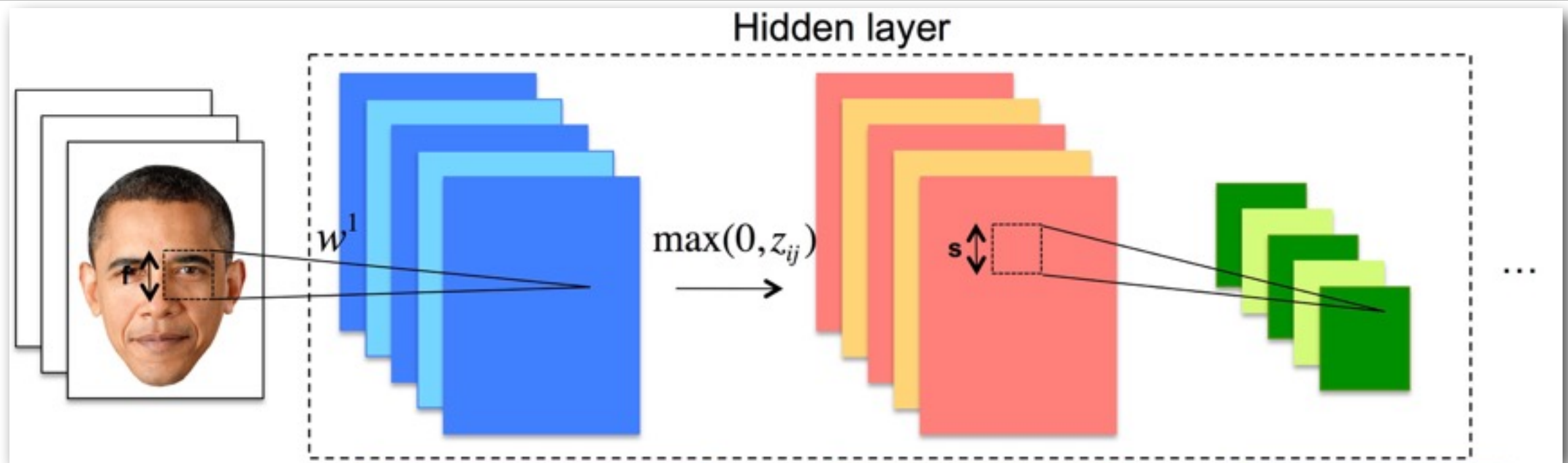
Deep Learning techniques for finding lenses

with Irshad Mohammed (Fermilab)

Convolutional Neural Nets

Training: Step-by-Step

image borrowed from
Christof Angermueller,
Oxford



- Steps

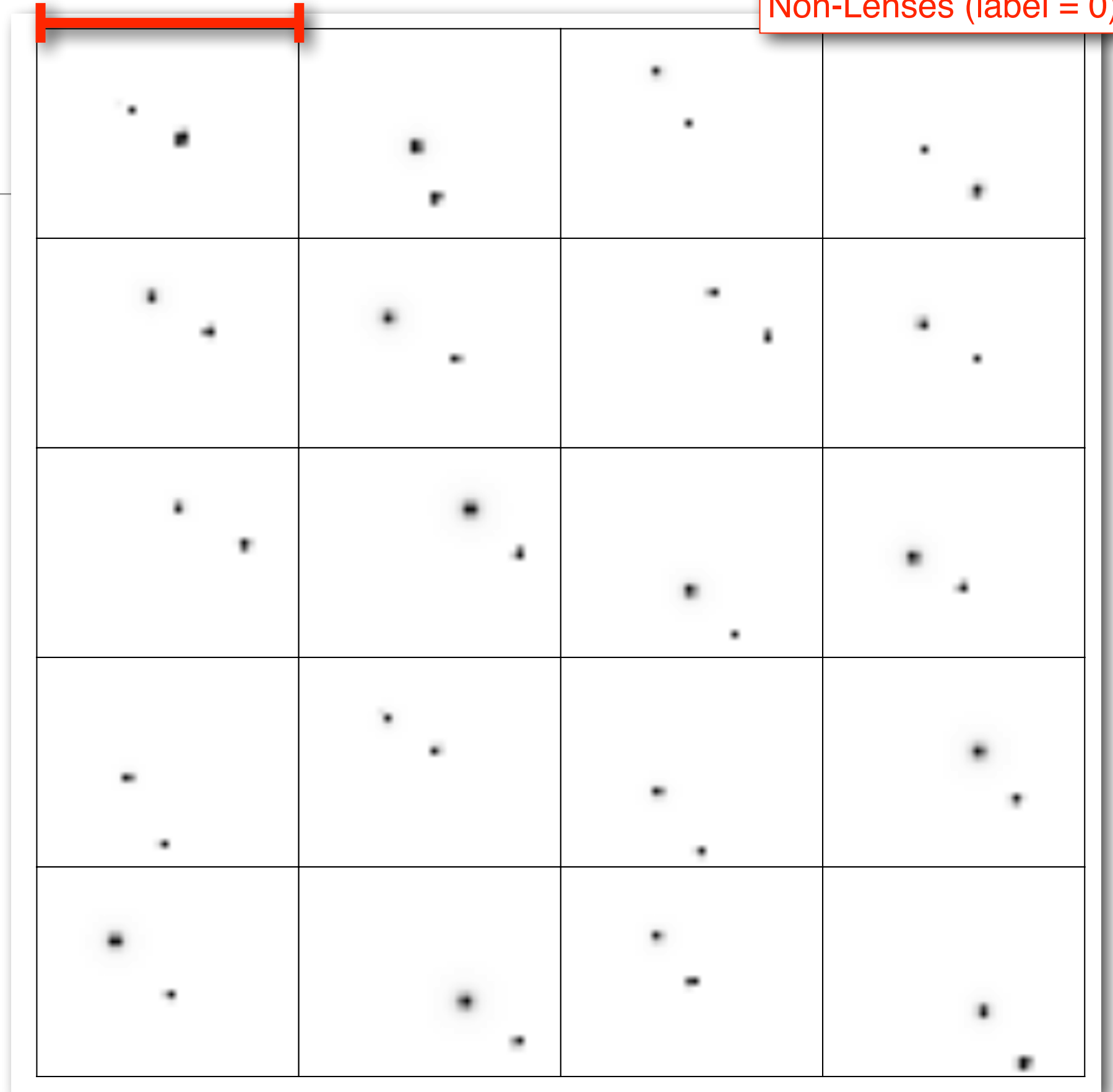
- *Input*
training image
- *Convolution*:
convolve with parametrized filter
- *Activation*:
non-linear function that “activates features”
- *Feature Map*:
highlighted features
- *Pooling*:
pull out sections of feature map that are most useful
- *Back-propagation*:
information fed back to filter parameters
- *Repeat*:
each cycle through this process is an “epoch”

DeepLensing Training Sets

- Image characteristics:
 - one band only
 - no noise
 - *32x32 pixels (10"x10")*
- Lens Systems
 - single lens and single background source

10", 32 pixels $\sim 0.3''/\text{pix}$

Non-Lenses (label = 0)

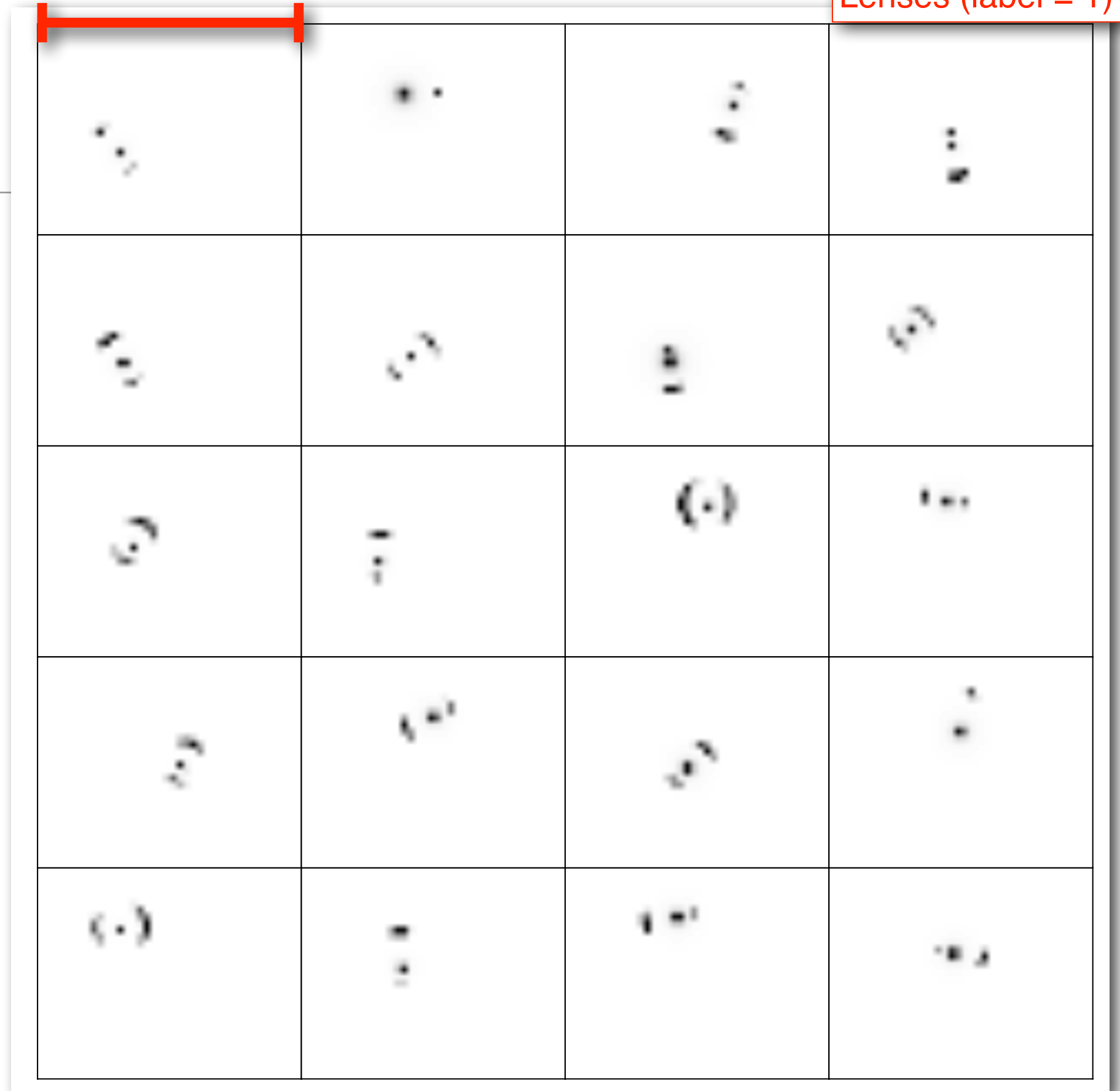


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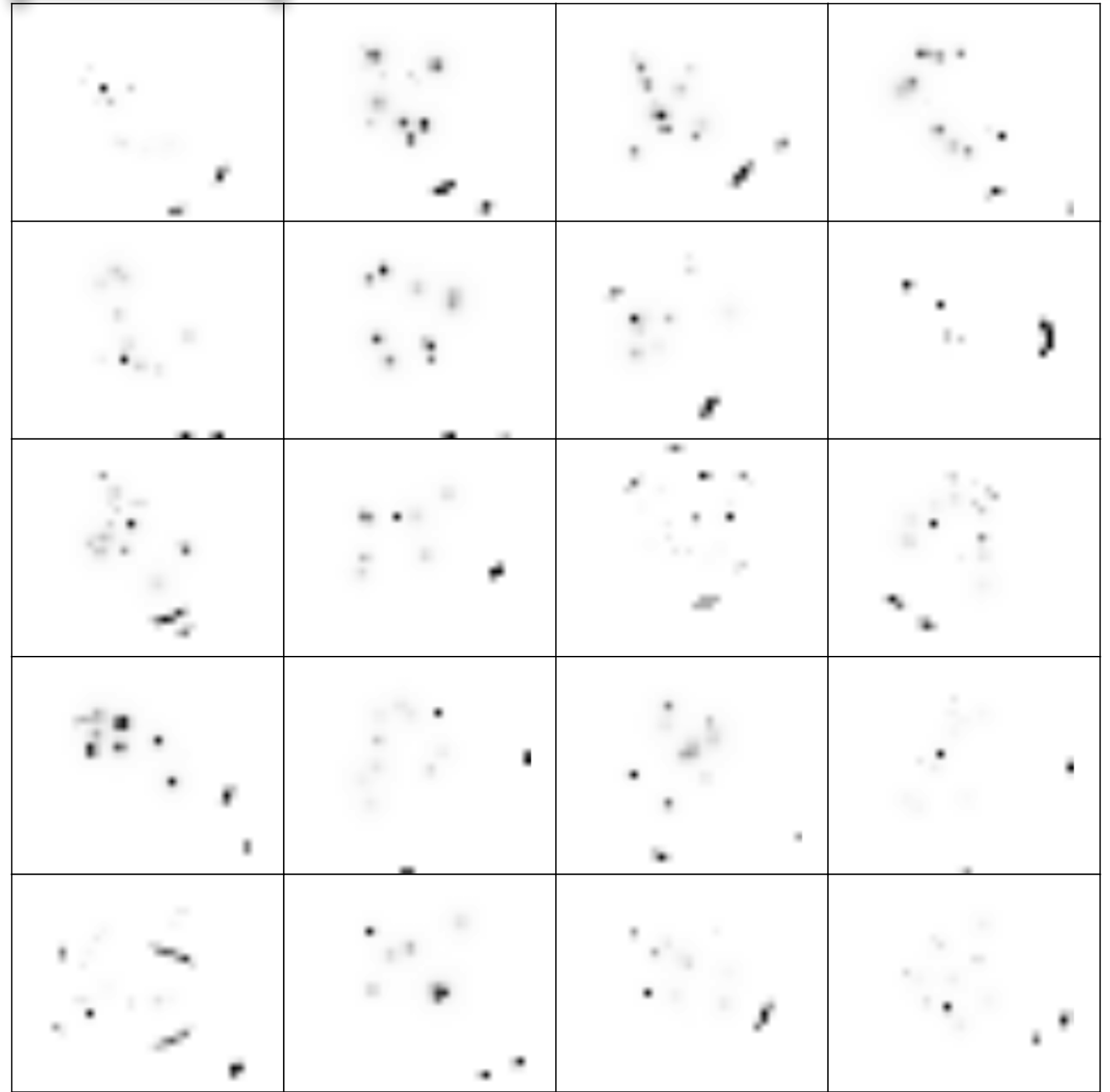


DeepLensing Training Sets

20'', 32 pixels $\sim 0.6''/\text{pix}$

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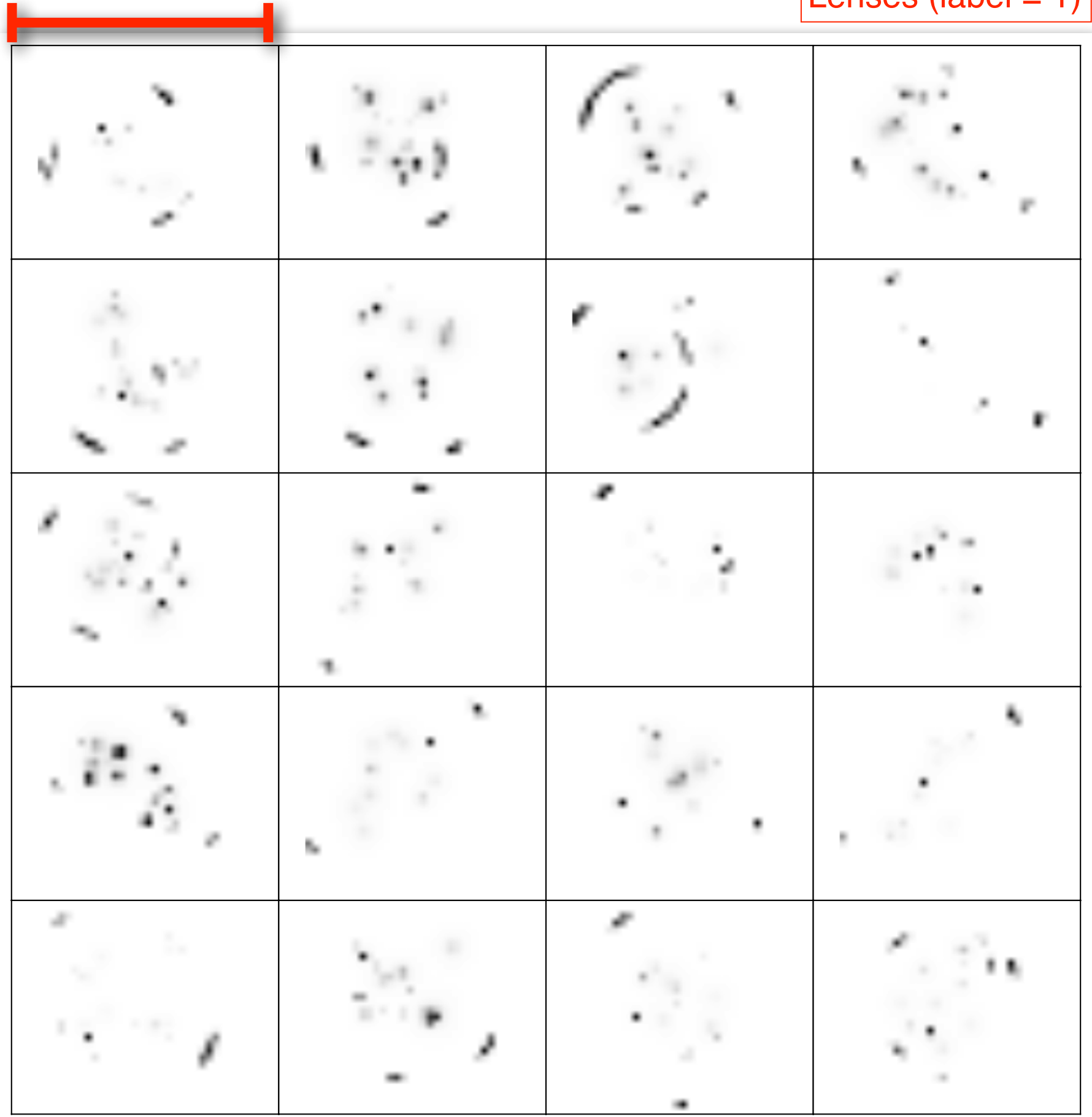


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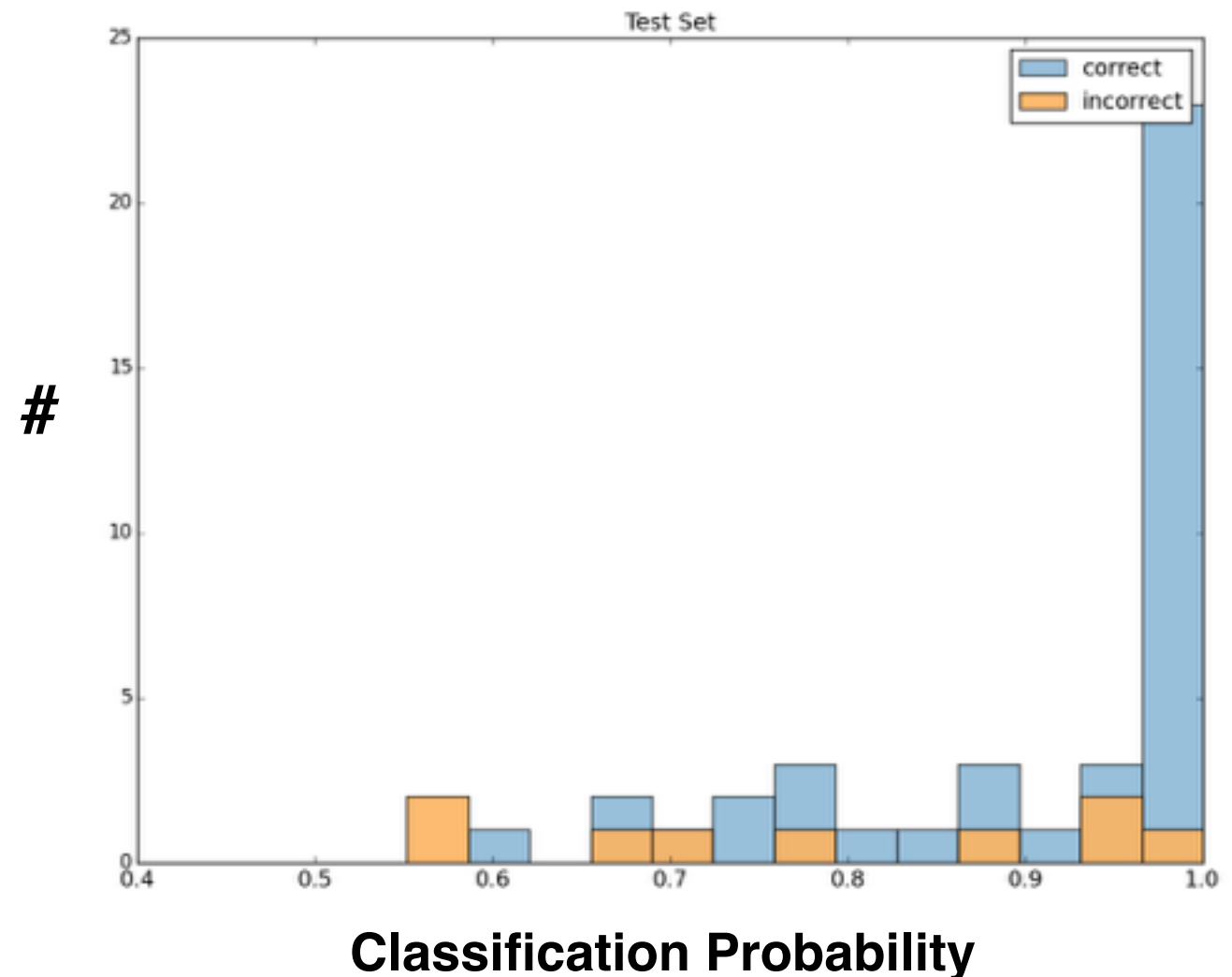
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Preliminary Analysis

- Training set size:
3000 total (half with and without lenses)
- Test set size:
50
- Epochs (cycles through neural net):
15
- Total execution time (NVIDIA 750m GPU)
< 10 min
- No data augmentation (additional translations or rotations of training images)

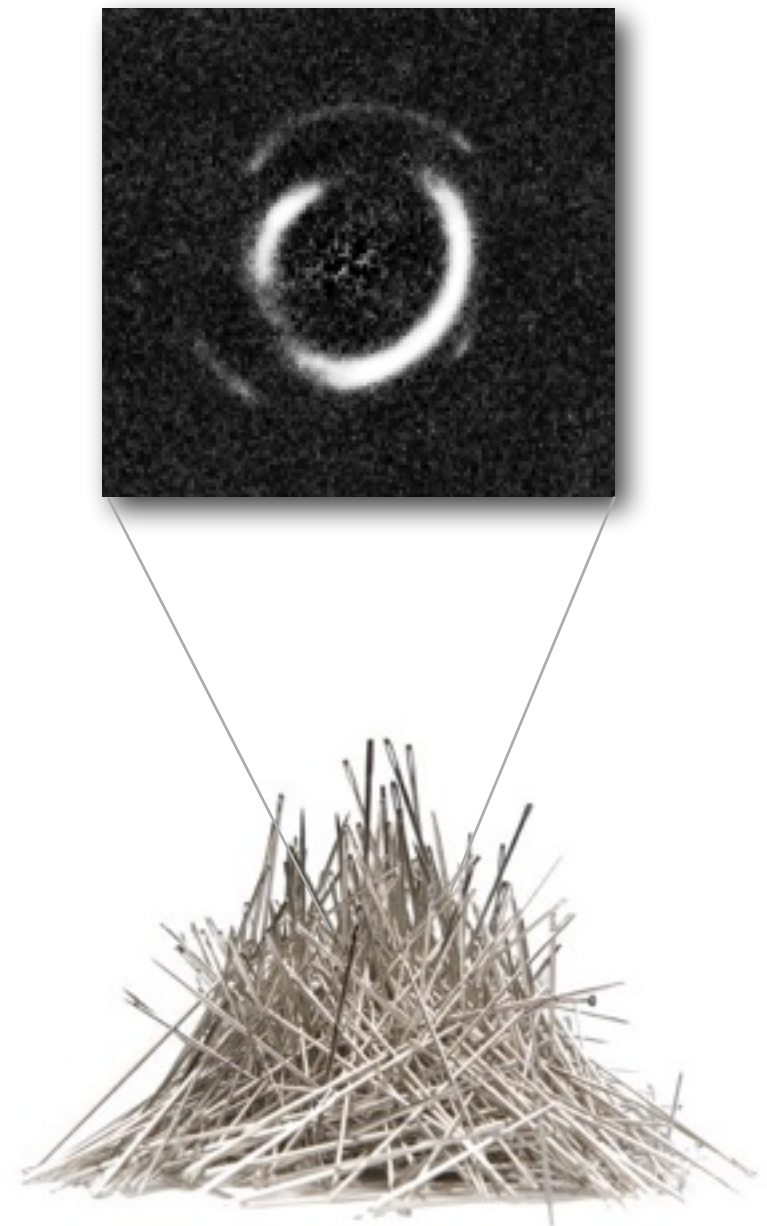


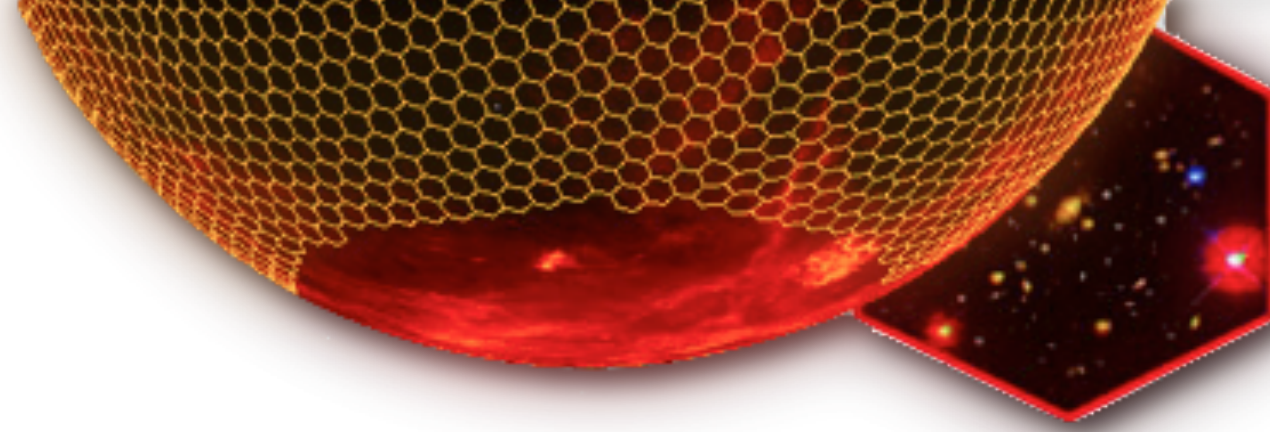
- **95% correct** classification rate
- Patterns in mis-classification are not yet clear.
- Caveats: simulated, clean data for both training and measurement.



DES Strong Lensing

- **DES** will find 2x lenses as all previously discovered.
- Some of them will be optimal for cosmological measurements:
 - lensed quasars, supernovae
 - multiple-source lensing systems
- The process of finding and spectroscopically confirming objects is somewhat arduous, but we can improve this with new finding techniques.
- Convolutional neural nets
 - success in galaxy classification (Dieleman et al.)
 - initial tests on strong lens classification very promising.
- Techniques like neural nets will be critical for surveys LSST, which is even larger than DES.





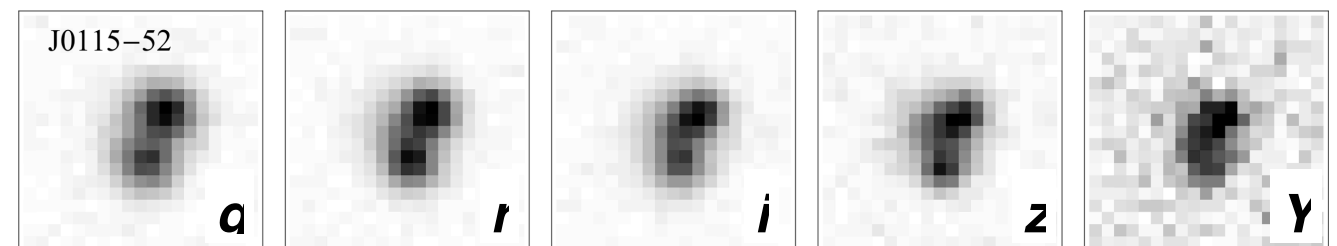
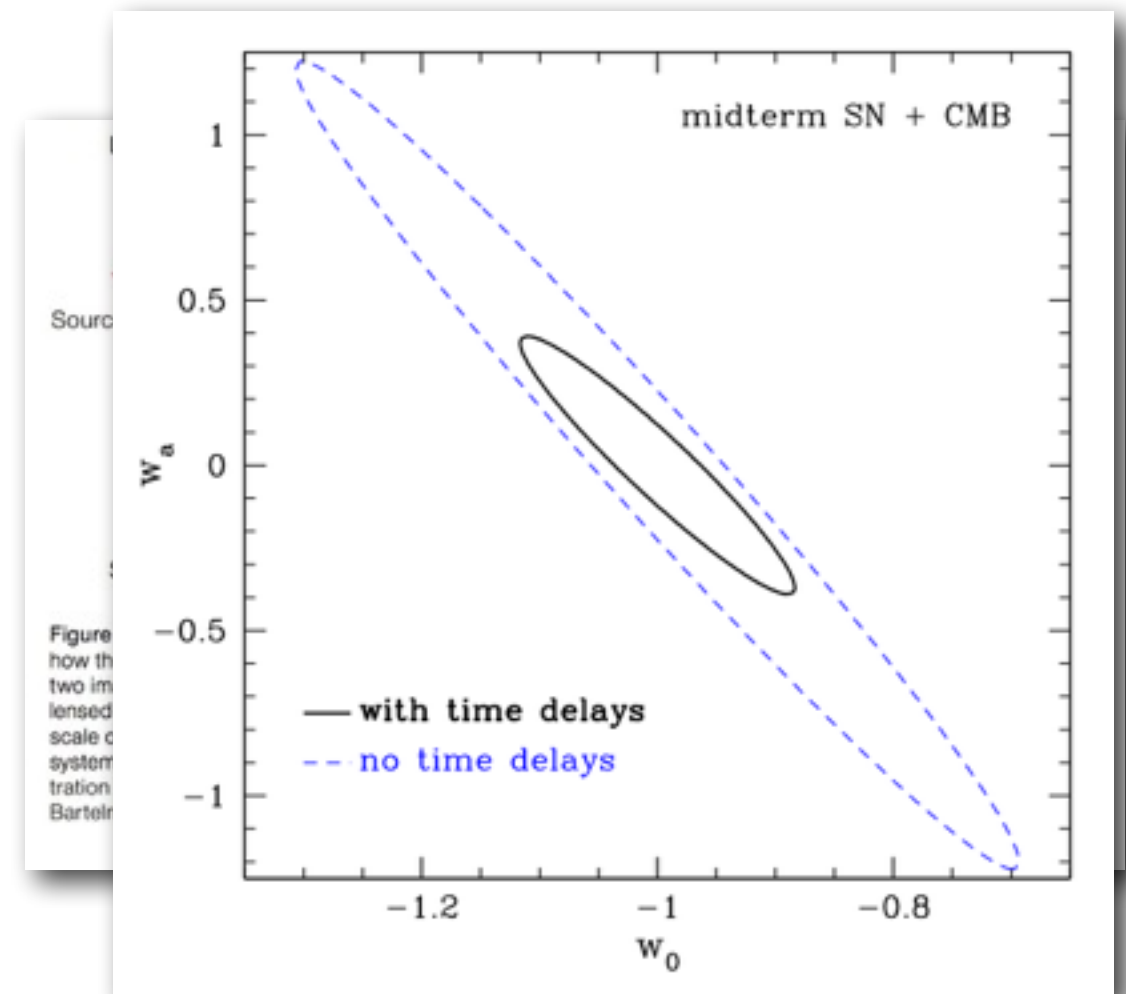
Extras

Lenses for Cosmology

Time delays



- The time delay between different light paths is proportional to the Hubble constant, H_0 (Refsdal, 1964)
- Systematics: quasar samples and mass modeling
- Complementary to CMB and SNe, improving dark energy constraints by over 50%
- STRIDES:
STRong lensing **I**nsights into **D**ark **E**nergy **S**urvey (collaboration with external partners, led by T. Treu)

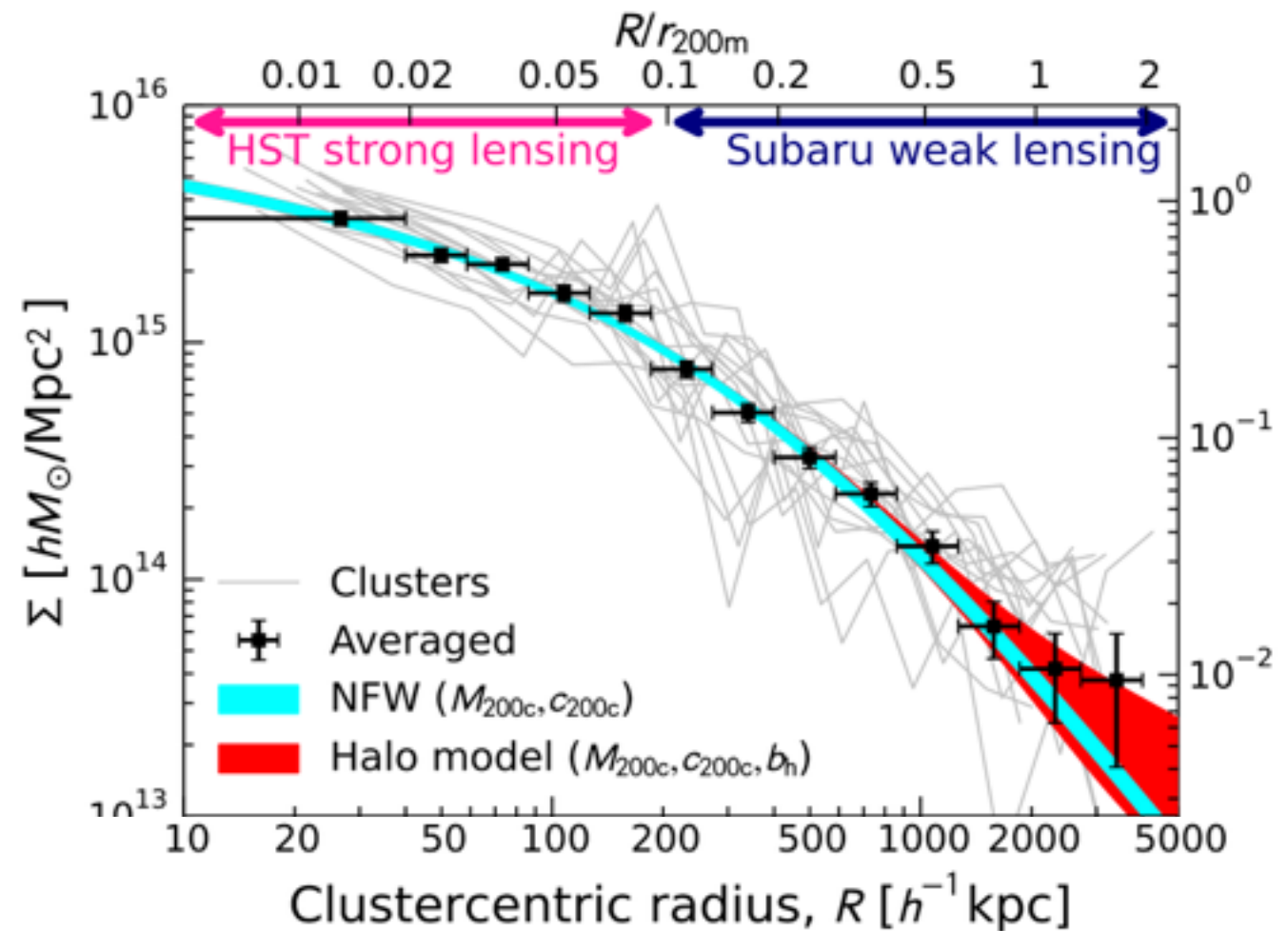


[Agnello++, 2015; arXiv:1508.01203]

Lenses for Cosmology

Dark matter halo profiles

- Combining weak and strong lensing allows measurements of cluster density profiles over a large dynamic range.
- Strong and weak lensing probe inner and outer radii, respectively
- 16 stacked clusters
 - profiles are well fit by canonical NFW model, *not* by power laws
 - concentration-mass relation shows agreement with LCDM
 - strong lensing is key for these studies.



Umetsu++2015